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Mr. Marshall went away on the transport Hancock on Wednesday. He had no intention of going away so suddenly, but as an opportunity was offered him for passage on the army transport, Marshall was quick to take the initiative. He went aboard some time before the transport was ready to sail, and there bade farewell to a few friends who came to see him off. The former editor of the Volcano seemed in high spirits over the prespects of entering the field of newspaperdom in Manila, although he expressed regrets at leaving Honolulu.

Mrs. Marshall was asked yesterday concerning her husband's new venture. "Mr. Marshall had not intended going away so suddenly," she said. "but | he was given a fine opportunity to go to Manila on the Hancock. He didn't have much time to think it over, and so went aboard bag and baggage. I that he will not be long without somedo not know that he has any definite thing to do." plans for the future. I know that he has had no position offered him on the the sale of the Volcano was published, Manila papers, but he has an old it was stated that Mr. Marshail intendfriend there, Mr. Zeigenfuss, the editor ed going back to Sacramento to rejoin of the Manila American, and doubt- the staff of the Sacramento Bee. There less he will give him an opportunity to was considerable surprise in town yeswrite an article occasionally. Mr. terday when it was learned that he had Marshall can write, you know, and I begun his journey thither by getting think the change from Honolulu to several thousands of miles further Manila will be good for him. I know away from the California capital than that he has ability to write, and feel before.

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Young, who has been relieved of his post

as Captain of the Port of Havana

than one defender among California ed-

C. K. McClatchy, editor of the Sacra-

mento Hee, says that men of rich, red

American blood, native courage, and

honest passions, cannot always adjust

their language to suit the nicely tuned

ears of those who have cultivated the

art of saying nothing in interminable

In an editorial on the action of the

Like many men of great personal brav-

ery. Young is apt to say what he thinks,

without regard to whom it hits. This

is not the first time his utterances, have

attracted attention. He was upon one

of the warships sent to the Hawalian

Islands at the time of the overthrow of

the monarchy, and made a Fourth of

jingoism and declared that the Islands

had come into the fold to stay, which

set the Cleveland administration by the

Young afterward wrote a book upon

Hawaii and the events leading up to and

following the revolution, in which he said

did not accord with the views of Presi-

dent Cleveland, whose commissioner

book is its description of native life and

Lucien Young has a record for bravery

equaled by few men. He is a Kentuckian

by birth and was graduated from Anna-

polis in 1873. While making his first

cruise as an ensign on the Alaska he

risked his life to save that of a seaman

In 1877 he was attached to the sloop of

war Huron when that vessel was wreck-

ed and lost off Cape Hatteras during :

go ashore through the breakers with

line, a task the attempting of Which

seemed certain death. He took as his

companion a boatswain, who also volun-

On the way ashore the boatswain went insane, and to save himself and the lives

of those on the vessel Young had to

throw his companion overboard. He suc-

line, after a struggle of nearly seven

which rendered him permanently lame.

nours, but received a wound in the leg

Upon getting ashore, Young had to

truggle through the drifting sand in a

fearful storm a mile or more before he

ould secure assistance. His wound was

o severe that he had to crawl most of

the way. When he arrived at a place of

refuge he fainted from exhaustion. Hot

oil had to be poured into his wound to

twenty-seven lives were saved. Congres

promoted him over twenty-seven num

bers by a special act and his native

State of Kentucky presented him with

ary member of the legislature. Young

has received a gold medal from the

State of New York and a silver medal

of bravery.

from the State of Massachusetts for acts

For many years after the Huran amair

Young brooded over the fact that he had

olunteered to make the perilous trip

his friends say he has never quite gotten

The United States government can al-

ford to stand "indiscreetness" of met

Schley's "Damn the Texas" was indis-

And Secretary of War Alger so regard-

always adjust their language to suit the

reet, according to the Long version,

d Roosevelt's round robin letter.

the this, now and then.

to throw overboard the brave fellow who

sword, besides making him an honor-

As a result of this act of heroism

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teered, and the two started to breast the

who had been washed overboard off the

const of Spain.

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